

MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 1, 1968

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Bohemians are recovering from the Rogue's Ball given in Webster Hall, near Greenwich Village. The first event of the season furnished about all the snap and nerve the laws of the State permit. All the free-thinking highbrows were

Many instances was all smeared up with paint. As one Bohemian said after looking over the assemblage, "Ge, ain't no more grand!"

One Bohemian lace curtain came out to protect its owner from pneumonia for a prosaic policeman, the good old picture sufficed. The mercury climbed steadily with each new arrival. There was every thing present from goose girl to Koose girl and a pleasant time was had by all.

Don Marquis, the sweet singer of the pen, has just published a book of verse, good verse, interesting and of the best. He says: "Publishing a book of verse is like dropping a rose petal down the Grand Canyon and watching for the

It was on Fifth avenue. The man was well dressed and cultured. He crossed the street and as he passed

He struck the dog and the lad was indignant. A crowd gathered. The man made a speech. He said: "I love dogs, but I love people more. I struck

perhaps I should not have done it. I was a bit rude. But I think that has been a pent up dislike I had had brought out by the amount of money that I spent on these fabrics.

It is time for New York to be aroused again. It seems over the spread of the drug habit. A Man Who Knows told me the other day:

...taken to a neighboring State and placed in a sanitarium on account of their fondness for opium smoking. The daughter of a well-known automobile man was sent to Kansas City the other day a phys-

father hopes to have the desire eradicated and her strength built up at the Temple of Health, where the system of healing is a combination of all the best ideas in the various schools of medicine. The Man Who Knows declares that

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